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Nixon talks with Agnew on possible indictment

'NO TALK OF
VP'S RESIGNATION'

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday had a private two-hour meeting with Vice-President Spiro Agnew to discuss the Vice-President's possible indictment. "There was no discussion of Agnew resigning," White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said.

The unusual Saturday meeting lasted much longer than had been expected, and the two men apparently covered every aspect and implication of Agnew being indicted. Agnew is under investigation after allegations of receiving payments from contractors in return for state contracts while he was Governor of the state of Maryland. He has called the allegations "damned lies."

The Vice-President brought the President up to date on current matters involving himself, Warren said. "It was a good session."

Agnew requested the meeting with Nixon, who returned to the White House earlier than expected. The President has spent the last 12 days at his San Clemente, California, home.

It was the first face-to-face meeting between Nixon and Agnew since August 7, the day before Agnew went on nationwide television to deny allegations he had received political payoffs.

Warren said that while the meeting dealt primarily with the Federal probe of alleged kickbacks to Maryland officials, Nixon and Agnew did not discuss the Vice-President's legal defense plans, nor Constitutional questions — such as what legal action is possible against a Vice-President, nor the use of executive privilege.

MORE RELAXED

A spokesman for Agnew said the Vice-President "seemed much more relaxed" after the meeting.

Asked whether Nixon was supporting Agnew, Agnew's spokesman Mark Thomson said: "They're pulling together."

The White House had been reported concerned that the Justice Department might be moving toward an indictment of Agnew before a grand jury. (Reuters, UPI)

Nurses' strike talks set today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the hospital managements and the Nurses Union are expected to meet today in an effort to end the strike of nurses who work in operating theatres.

The Tel Aviv District Labour Court on Thursday ordered the nurses at the Beilinson and Sharon Hospitals in Petah Tikva to return to normal work immediately. But it was not yet known whether the nurses were complying with the court ruling, since only emergency operations are performed on Fridays and Saturdays. The nurses have not refused to work in emergency cases.

The Histadrut spokesman said on Friday that operating theatre nurses from eight hospitals had not joined the strike. The hospitals are: Hadyasa, Tel Aviv, Hadassah Jerusalem, Ichilov, Tzahal, Dinstein, Kaplan, Asaf Harofe and Safad.

A Middle East airlines airliner landed in Amman yesterday on the first direct flight from Beirut after a two year suspension of flights by Lebanese and Jordanian airlines.

Sudan crushes revolt by 'unholy alliance'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Sudanese Government yesterday said it had crushed an anti-government uprising reportedly instigated by an opposition 'alliance' including outlawed parties of both the left and right wings.

The government statement followed student riots in which one policeman and one civilian were killed at the Khartoum University. The government has closed the university and other high schools until further notice.

Speaking to a pro-government mass rally yesterday, the Sudanese Vice-President and Minister of Interior, Maj-General Mohammed Bakir, said the disorders in Khartoum resulted from an "unholy alliance" among the opposition.

The government was out to uproot the opposition, the Vice-President told the rally, adding: "unless, of course, you want them. When the crowd shouted 'never,' Bakir said that 'all is settled then: rest assured we shall not allow them to seize power.'"

Bakir said the opposition alliance was made up of the Communists, the fascist right-wing Moslem Brotherhood and the Umma (nation) and Khilafat (union) parties which were overthrown by President Numeiri in May 1969. He also charged that the pro-Iraq Socialist Ba'ath party was a partner in the opposition alliance.

It was not clear what stirred the latest anti-government disorders. They could have been instigated by either the Communists or the Moslem Brothers, whose movements were outlawed along with other political parties by Numeiri. The Moslem Brothers attempted to topple Numeiri in 1970, and the Communists did so the following year.

The weekend disturbances came as Numeiri was setting out for a visit to Morocco en route to Algeria to attend Wednesday's non-aligned conference.

part. In Amman, the independent "al-Sabeah" newspaper said that diplomatic relations between Jordan and Egypt were expected to be resumed within the "next few days."

Syria severed its ties with Jordan in 1971 in protest against Jordan's expulsion of the Palestinian terrorists. Egypt followed suit last year in protest against King Hussein's federal scheme which called for the creation of a "Palestinian province" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip within the framework of a Jordanian "united Arab kingdom."

There has been no indication that Hussein has backed out of his basic stand on these issues. The resumption of ties is reported to be part of an Arab bid to revive Amman's role in the "Eastern Front" against Israel.

President Sadat is pursuing a new policy aimed at closing Arab ranks, even superficially, to provide backing for a new political offensive. He appears to have shelved the issue of the reinstatement in Jordan of the terrorist movement (Yasser Arafat) met with Sadat in Cairo on Friday night. No details on the meeting were disclosed.

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Jordan resuming ties with Egypt, Syria

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan — ostracized by Egypt for 16 months and by Syria for two years — is expected to resume relations with both within a few days.

The usually reliable Beirut newspaper "An-Nahar" said yesterday relations between Jordan and Syria were likely to be resumed before Wednesday's start of the non-aligned summit conference in Algiers in which both countries will take

part. In Amman, the independent "al-Sabeah" newspaper said that diplomatic relations between Jordan and Egypt were expected to be resumed within the "next few days."

Syria severed its ties with Jordan in 1971 in protest against Jordan's expulsion of the Palestinian terrorists. Egypt followed suit last year in protest against King Hussein's federal scheme which called for the creation of a "Palestinian province" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip within the framework of a Jordanian "united Arab kingdom."

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Egypt's President Sadat greets U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday, as Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat looks on. (AP radiophoto)

Waldheim, now in Cairo, still busy explaining remark on Jerusalem

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appeared to be busier explaining away his reference to Jerusalem as the capital of Israel than pursuing his official fact-finding mission in the Middle East.

Arriving in Cairo, on his fourth stop of a five-nation Middle East tour, Dr. Waldheim on Friday issued a statement saying he had inadvertently used the "anachronistic form of words" when he referred to Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The U.N. Information Centre in Cairo followed by quoting Dr. Waldheim as reasserting the U.N. position on Jerusalem, stressing that this position had been clearly stated in a number of resolutions and in numerous reports, including a report Dr. Waldheim himself submitted to the Security Council last May.

Simultaneously, the Secretary-General sent a special envoy to Amman with an "explanatory note" to the Jordanian government saying the same thing. Amman radio reported that Dr. Waldheim's envoy delivered the note to Jordan's U.N. Ambassador, Abdul-Hamid Sharaf, who in turn conveyed it to Premier Zaid Rifai. The Jordanian state radio reported the note as stressing that Dr. Waldheim's reference to Jerusalem was inadvertent and that there was no change in the U.N. position on the issue.

Dr. Waldheim had said in Jerusalem on Thursday night at a dinner given for him by Foreign Minister Abba Eban: "We are very happy to be in your beautiful country and in your capital."

The Palestinian sabotage movement's news agency, Wafa, issued a statement describing Dr. Waldheim as "Secretary-General of imperialist countries and Zionism."

While Dr. Waldheim's visit to Cairo was in part overshadowed by the repercussions of his statement, Egyptian officials nevertheless expressed satisfaction at

the Secretary-General's clarification.

Dr. Waldheim met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday morning in an apparently unscheduled two-hour conference. A planned meeting between the Secretary-General and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat had to be postponed for several hours.

The Secretary-General was believed to have reported to Sadat on his talks in Jerusalem with Premier Golda Meir, who was presumed to have repeated Israel's suggestion of an interim settlement with Egypt based on the reopening of the Suez Canal. Mrs. Meir was further believed to have raised the issue of an exchange of prisoners with Egypt. Egypt holds eight Israeli servicemen and two civilians, while Israel holds 56 Egyptians.

Dr. Waldheim said he was "grateful for the extensive, frank, sincere and promising talks I had with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian officials."

He told a press conference that his conversations with Middle East leaders "will certainly help in my efforts to make progress in finding a solution."

NO SIGNS

There were no signs of any Egyptian response which could signal a breakthrough in the Middle East impasse. Foreign Minister Zayyat last night said the basic issue remains Israel's occupation of Arab territory. After his second working conference with Dr. Waldheim, Zayyat said the Secretary-General was informed that Cairo was "determined not to give up on a single inch of Arab land or any of the rights of the Palestinian people" in Israel.

Dr. Waldheim is expected to report to Jerusalem on the progress of his Cairo talks after winding up his Middle East tour. He was scheduled to arrive in Jordan today for talks with King Hussein and his top government officials.

(Waldheim in Israel, Page 2)

Absent Gaddafi reported 'indisposed'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Libyan head of state Muammar Gaddafi yesterday disappeared ominously from the political scene at the height of his country's celebration of the fourth anniversary of his revolution, climaxed last night with the nationalization of three more foreign oil companies.

The fate of the erratic 35-year-old leader was unclear last night. Cairo Radio said he was suffering from a "sudden slight indisposition," adding that he was advised by his doctors to rest. The radio said Gaddafi would resume his duties tomorrow.

The Paris "Le Monde" Middle East correspondent, Eric Rouleau, now in Tripoli, said there were "persistent rumours" that Gaddafi had resigned.

The Libyan leader failed to appear in the reviewing stand for yesterday's anniversary celebrations. Later in the day, he failed to deliver a scheduled nation-wide speech.

The first word of Gaddafi's absence from the scene came from visiting Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, who broadcast a greeting which wished the Libyan leader "a prompt recovery."

Gaddafi was last seen at Tripoli airport when he welcomed Bourguiba, the only Arab head of state to go to this year's celebration of the revolution which toppled King Idris in 1969. At the airport, Gaddafi was reportedly drawn and gloomy.

Earlier reports indicated Gaddafi was facing a renewed bout of depression, after failing to achieve a full merger with Egypt on the scheduled target date of September 1.

NATIONALIZATION

Gaddafi's colleagues made no mention of the merger at yesterday's celebrations, which climaxed with a military parade featuring, for the first time, Soviet SAM surface-to-air missiles and French-made Crotales, in addition to amphibious tanks.

Gaddafi's colleagues in the ruling Revolutionary Command Council nationalized 51 per cent of six foreign oil companies yesterday. This means that Libya has now nationalized all foreign companies operating in that country.

The nationalization decree was announced to cheering crowds, who were told that the move was "a present" to the Libyan people on the fourth anniversary of its revolution. Tripoli Radio said that the companies would be compensated, adding that eight per cent of the companies' assets would be administered by a three-man board, comprising two Libyans and a representative of the company.

4 held for fishing
too close to border

ACRE. — Four fishermen from the old city here were released on bail yesterday after being arrested for fishing in forbidden waters off Rosh Hanikra, on the Lebanese border.

The area has been closed for security reasons. (Itim)

6 years of jail, exile for two Russian dissenters

W (Reuters). — A Moscow court yesterday sentenced two former dissidents — Pyotr Yevgenyevich Kravtsov and Viktor Krasin — to three years in prison and three years' exile.

Krasin had pleaded guilty to anti-Soviet agitation and Kravtsov had been unusually lenient in view of his style used in prison and his. But it was a trial said Kravtsov but to "Palm to three years' freedom" —

cover either or prison, the alternatives, a working as a foreigner in Moscow. In their trial sought to implicate the winning novelist Levityn and nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, both

outspoken critics of the Soviet Government, as being involved in their activities.

Meanwhile, more letters from scientists, workers, engineers and farmers attacking Dr. Sakharov were printed in Moscow newspapers yesterday, as the campaign to force him to abandon his right for civil liberties here grew.

Sakharov, who developed the hydrogen bomb for the U.S.S.R., was accused of playing into the hands of reactionary Western forces who opposed Soviet steps towards détente.

Dr. Sakharov warned on August 21, that acceptance of détente on Soviet terms would mean "the cultivation of a closed society where everything real is hidden." Six letters attacking his outspoken views have been reproduced by the official press. Two of the letters also mentioned Solzhenitsyn.

A Soviet physicist yesterday called upon world public opinion to come to Sakharov's defence.

Physicist V.F. Turchin said in a statement made available to Western newsmen: "I call upon all supporters of progress and democracy, all supporters of peace in the world to raise their voices in defence of academician Sakharov."

(UPI, Reuters)

Urge voice for Israel
at European meet

GENEVA (AFP). — Denmark and Holland yesterday officially asked that Israel be allowed to state her views at the forthcoming European Security Conference. Earlier reports from the meeting here of the committee arranging the conference incorrectly named Spain as the country asking Israel to be admitted.

The committee will now have to rule on Israel's application to be heard, and on similar requests by Algeria and Tunisia. Observers said they thought either all three would be accepted, or none.

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MEIR DENOUNCES ICAO REBUKE AS 'HYPOCRISY'

Longer delay, fewer areas returned'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASEDOR YACOV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday that the longer the Arabs refuse to make peace with Israel, the more territory Israel will insist on holding onto when peace finally does come.

Speaking at the opening of the Kibbutz Meuhad convention here, Mrs. Meir said: "We must not go back to the borders of before June, 1967, and must not reject the options of settling in the new territories. If the Arab leaders had turned to us for peace right after the Six Day War, they would have received much more than we are prepared to give them today, and in the future they will get even less."

Mrs. Meir said that important personalities had offered to act as go-betweens to create contacts between the Arab states and Israel. "We agreed, but all these attempts came to nothing, for Sadat does not have the courage to tell his people that he cannot defeat Israel on the battlefield and that it is therefore necessary to make peace with us."

Turning to the problem of Arab labour in the Jewish economy, Mrs. Meir cited as a warning example the case of the 300 immigrants, who started off as pioneers and turned into gentlemen farmers employing Arab workers. "Rather than resign ourselves to the spread of Arab labour, I would return territories to stop it," she said.

Other speakers at the convention were Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Deputy Prime Minister Israel Galilee. The convention elected a new central council of 141 members.



HARPISTS. — Two of six ancient representations of harpists which have been put on view at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem in honour of the International Harp Festival, to be held in the Capital this month. The item on the left, a 18th-century B.C.E. ivory, was found at Megiddo, as was its companion, which graces an 11th-century B.C.E. pot.

SOCIALISTS CANCEL MALTA MEETING

LOD AIRPORT. — The Socialist International has decided to put off indefinitely its planned executive meeting in Malta. The decision came in response to an Israeli protest over remarks by the island country's Premier.

This was reported here by Labour Party Foreign Relations Department chairman, Micha Harish, on his return Friday from last week's meeting of the International in London.

Mr. Harish said the wife of the Israeli appeal was 1-1. Malta was one of the 12 countries represented. Mr. Harish had reminded his fellow Socialists in London that Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff has recently compared Israel with the Nazis. Malta could hardly host the meeting after such grave insult to a sister-party, he had said. (Prime Minister Golda Meir is one of the Vice-Presidents of the International).

Mr. Harish told reporters here that "Mintoff said that Dayan and other 'madmen' wanted to continue the occupation. He also praised the glory of Palestinian terror!" The Maltese representative in London complained after the vote that his country had already made preparation for the planned November meeting, Mr. Harish said. (Rim)

MANDATORY POLICE RELIVE OLD MEMORIES

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Once a policeman always a policeman. Some might be in their late sixties or early seventies, but when they turned up Thursday night, the veteran Jewish policemen of the Mandatory period still had a youthful twinkle in their eyes and an athlete's walk.

The reunion at Beit Hatzaanan here was held to commemorate the publication of the book "The Hebrew Policeman during the Mandate."

They came from all over the country, from the Negev and Galilee. But their numbers are dwindling, a veteran said sadly: "The last time we met, 10 years ago, we had twice this number."

What is the difference between the Mandatory policemen and those of today? We put this question to one of the veterans, Israel Weiner, today a Chief Magistrate in Jerusalem, who served in the police during the years 1938-46.

"At that time, whoever volunteered for the police was fulfilling a national duty. Because of it, I believe the volunteers were of a much higher educational level than today," he said. "This can be seen today in the number of judges, lawyers, high-ranking police officers and Government officials who came from our ranks."

"GOOD COPS TODAY, TOO" The Chief Magistrate added: "But I don't want you to get the wrong impression. I believe we have excellent policemen today too."

The Police Inspector-General, Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio, who is known for his "stinginess" in words, said it in one sentence. "I wish I had 10,000 men like these veteran policemen today." Tel Aviv's police commander, Nitzav David Ofer, added, "I would be happy with 1,000 like these in Tel Aviv."

Talking to the group, Nitzav Ofer stressed: "I think that the main difference between the Mandatory policemen and today's policemen is that the latter have their own Minister. The Mandatory policemen were looked upon as 'natives.'"

"Even though I did not serve in the Mandatory police, I was in the British Army and we had the same feeling of serving a foreign body. This feeling of foreignness was felt in every step we took. I framed the form-letter of thanks that all the soldiers from the British Empire received from the Minister of War at the end of World War II. We Palestinian Jews were the only ones that in the sentence 'you fulfilled your duty to your country,' had the second 'your' crossed out very crudely, and replaced in handwriting by the word 'this.' We just simply did not have 'a country,' Nitzav Ofer said.

POLICE BADGE No. 1 Lawyer Yaacov Henigman had the police badge with number one on it. He was the first Jewish policeman under the British Mandate.

British Police Inspector Bill Williams is one of a small number of British police officers who remained in Israel after the end of the Mandate. Today he is a customs officer, speaks a good Hebrew, but with an English accent.

Ephraim Dekel, whose police job was a front, was southern commander of the Hagana intelligence (the Shai). Eventually the British got wind of his real identity, and he managed, together with the late Moshe Sneh, to escape abroad.

Today Mr. Dekel is busy publishing books on his police life. One of them, "Stories of the Shai," is still enjoying good sales in its Hebrew edition. English, Spanish and Yiddish editions have also come out.

Simha Heinik was the first Jewish policeman to be sentenced to death. "I was given the death sentence for killing seven members

of a large group of Arabs who tried to storm Tel Aviv during the riots of 1929. Later, the death sentence was commuted to 15 years of hard labour. I was eventually pardoned on the King's birthday, after serving nearly seven years," Mr. Heinik said.

"After being released I was not allowed to rejoin the police force, and British police detectives later hounded my commanding officer, trying to get me dismissed from the British Army during the war."

"The officer came over to me and asked me for my side of the story. He claimed that the detectives told him that I was a dangerous man. I told him that actually I had killed the seven Arabs in self-defence. It was either me or them."

"He then asked me how I had killed the seven Arabs. With the standard police rifle," was my reply. The officer gave me a pat on the back, and said, 'we need dangerous men like you in my unit,' Mr. Heinik said.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

ERIAS. — "The decision of International Civil Aviation Organization to condemn Israel for the interception of the Lebanese passenger plane on which the hijacker was believed to be a passenger was hypocritical and unjust," Prime Minister Meir said on Friday night.

Speaking at the opening session of the National Kibbutz Meuhad convention at Ashdot Ya'acov, 150 delegates and many guests, said the United Nations organization bodies had for many years

used the subject of how to ensure the safety of air travel, but not yet traced the terrorism dangers it to those who cause it. At the ICAO, he was "what a shame, what a waste of a lie, what injustice," he said. "The hijacker was a criminal, not a terrorist. He was a criminal who captured alleged Arab guerrillas and allowed them to return to their country, so that they can give their support to the terrorist plan for another mission. The plan of Israel has no alternative to fight terror, whether in Israel or abroad," she said.

report from Rome said the ICAO will consider extending its action to airport violence in the opening next week on proposals to put teeth into anti-hijacking measures. The request to broaden agreements to include airports from the Greek delegation, cited the attack on Athens by two self-styled Palestinian guerrillas on Aug. 5 in which

five persons died and 55 were injured by grenades and gunfire. Greece asked the ICAO to extend its 1971 Montreal convention against illegal acts damaging to the security of civil aviation to include "acts of violence on the ground against persons in an airport or aerostation."

The proposal was one of five presented Friday to delegates from 95 nations meeting in plenary session. The others were sponsored by the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, France and the Soviet Union.

In the other proposals: • France asked for a two-thirds vote making the 1970 Hague Convention, which directed the country where a hijacker lands to either try or extradite him and to facilitate the flight of plane, passengers and crew to their scheduled destination, part of the 1944 Chicago organization. Once approved, any country which failed to ratify the amendment would be expelled.

• The Soviet Union called for a provision that a country where a hijacker lands must extradite him on demand of the country where the hijacking took place. But, in response to criticism from the U.S. and other countries that this would preclude the possibility of granting political asylum, the Soviet Union added the qualification that "the extradition is subordinate to other conditions provided by the right of the state to which the request is made."

• Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland submitted a new convention providing for the ICAC Council to appoint a commission of experts to investigate hijackings and make recommendations to a country which fails to act against the hijacker.

• Belgium put forward another new convention creating an independent commission of experts to insure that all members nations take the prescribed security measures and to recommend additional ones.

The ICAO assembly will begin debate Monday and the separate diplomatic conference on Tuesday, members decided.

Referring to Thursday's condemnation of Israel, the "New York Times" commented editorially Saturday that both the ICAO and Security Council "rebukes were eminently warranted. But neither will make any genuine contribution to eliminating aerial piracy until both international organizations give proof that they intend to apply a single standard of censure and punishment to acts of hijacking and terrorism, no matter who the perpetrator."

"Thus far the Arab states have been conspicuously reluctant to censure or take any action against acts of aerial piracy committed by Palestinian guerrillas. Even though such acts have often resulted in death and damage. These same states have repeatedly resisted broader international efforts to control hijacking," the "Times" said.

"The test of the determination of Arab and other ICAO members not to tolerate sky piracy, from whatever source, will come when the current conference votes on the proposals to put teeth into existing anti-hijacking conventions," it said.

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ATHENS TERRORISTS ADMIT 'MISTAKE'

ENS (Reuters). — Two Arab terrorists who moved down dozens of passengers in a bloody machine-gun and grenade attack at Athens airport earlier this month told an investigating magistrate Friday they were the wrong people by mistake.

Aldi Arid, 23, and Taleal Khan, 21, hurriedly fled after the attack and machine-gun fire at passenger waiting in the transit lounge for a New York flight on August 5. Five people died and 55 were injured in the attack which the terrorists told the magistrate, was at Israeli-bound passengers.

A judiciary spokesman said the two Arabs, who said they belonged to the Black September organization, told the magistrate that they had ordered to kill Israeli-bound migrants, "people who would fight against Arabs."

The Athens Public Prosecutor referred the case to a Council of Ministers to issue an indictment for trial before a Greek criminal court. The Arabs face six charges, including wilful homicide, which carries a death penalty. The prosecutor may fix a date for their trial for either late October or November.

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Prosecutor in Touni case threatened

AVIV. — Palestinian elected in London last week prosecutor Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen to drop the case of Mohammed Ahmed al-Touni, the Libyan who hijacked an airliner to Lod Airport last month. Mrs. Ostrovsky-Cohen is handling the State's case against al-Touni.

A warning letter, signed with initials "F.W." and "W.Y.T.H.", he return address 129 Kings Road, London.

Warning Mrs. Ostrovsky-Cohen to consider "if it would be for a woman to conduct an investigation against the Israeli agent." She was told that "no more than one of Meir's Amazons," and "I leave the case to other

letter was written in the al-Touni case with official seal. But it was addressed in Hebrew, Arabic and English, not Israeli but to "Palestine."

RUT PAPER: Israeli spy ring broken in Amman

TEL AVIV. — The Jordanian intelligence network which was broken up last year, was reported Friday by the Jordanian government.

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Sister appeals to get body of Sabena hijacker

TEL AVIV. — The sister of a slain plane hijacker appealed to the Supreme Court on Friday to order the return of her brother's body. The hijacker, Ali Shaikh Taher, was killed when a Sabena airliner was freed at Lod Airport in May 1972.

Souheila Shaikh Taha, of East Jerusalem, said in her appeal that the Foreign Ministry last year stated the bodies of the hijackers would be handed over "if proper application was made." She had requested the return of her brother's body more than a year ago, "submitting all the necessary papers," but her request had not been answered.

This apparent refusal has made a mockery of the Israeli Government's announcements, obligations and credibility," claimed the appellant, "and strikes at the rights and the feelings of one who only wishes to see her brother buried according to the tenets of his faith and religion."

The appeal was submitted on behalf of the appellant by lawyer Felicia Langer. The Court will decide today whether to respond to the appeal or bring it before a three-judge Supreme Court panel.

'Akhbar el-Yom': Talks with Jew Kissinger same as with Israel'

CAIRO (AP). — A leading Egyptian political commentator said yesterday that dealing with U.S. Secretary of State-designate Henry Kissinger could be a substitute for satisfying Israel's demands for direct negotiations with the Arabs.

Ismail Abdel Kuddous, editor of the mass circulation "Akhbar el-Yom," said that Kissinger starts negotiations with the Arabs. It will be the same as talking with Israel, because he is a Jew.

"Being a Jew will give Kissinger more power to reach a solution to the Middle East situation because he cannot be accused of taking a biased stand against Israel," he said.

Writing in his weekly editorial, Kuddous said that Kissinger succeeded in convincing powerful Zionist organizations in the United States of a new stand to solve the Israeli-Arab conflict, he might be able to solve the problem.

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A LINKED SAVINGS SCHEME GIVING A CURRENT INCOME

AMAMIT. — A new savings scheme giving a current income

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China's top three leaders (from left), Wang Hung-wen, Mao Tse-tung, and Chou En-lai, appeared on the podium of the 10th National Party Congress, which ended in Peking last Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

CHOU SAYS SOVIETS MAY LAUNCH SURPRISE ATTACK

HONGKONG. — Wang Hung-wen, newly elected to the third top position in the Chinese leadership, said yesterday "the dangers of a new world war still exist."

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai also warned that China could expect a "surprise attack" by the USSR.

Wang, who is only in his 30s said China will "guard against surprise attack by imperialism," and by "social imperialism," a Chinese euphemism for the USSR.

Wang, who was elected Vice-Chairman of the Communist Party during its 10th annual Congress held last week, also spoke of "revisionist" tendencies within China.

Wang is a factory worker and is unusually young and inexperienced for the Chinese leadership. But his appointment apparently is a bow to Chairman Mao's persistent wish to keep the revolution from going stale. Wang's credentials as a rebel come from Mao's Cultural Revolution of 1966.

COLLECTIVE LEADERSHIP

The congress adopted a revised Party Constitution which consolidates Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership, and lays down the foundation of a future collective leadership. Wang read a draft of

the new constitution to the Congress.

The revised charter does not mention Defence Minister Lin Biao, who, Wang said, was removed from the old Party Constitution by "unanimous demand of the whole Party, army and people."

The old Constitution was adopted at the Party's 9th Congress in April 1969. It named Lin as the Chairman's "close comrade-in-arms and successor."

CHOU EN-LAI

Meanwhile, Chou En-lai, using the National Congress as his forum, delivered one of the strongest verbal attacks against the USSR since the marathon quarrel between the two Communist neighbours began. He also said that China could expect "surprise attacks" from the USSR.

But he included a brief but direct plea for a normalization of relations between the two states, urging that their simmering border dispute should be settled without bloodshed.

Chou's 7,500-word speech, which was the main policy declaration issued to the Congress, also spoke scathingly of the USSR, accusing it of rivaling the USSR in efforts to secure influence in the world.

But he reserved his bitterest language for the "outburst" against Moscow, leaving no doubt that China now regards the USSR as its arch-foe.

Chou claimed that Lin Biao, whose formal denunciation was one of the main preoccupations of the Congress, was "under the baton of Soviet revisionism." He said Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev had openly sided with Chinese "traitors."

Chou attacked Soviet internal policy, saying Moscow had "restored capitalism, enforced capitalist dictatorship, and enslaved the people of all nationalities."

BOUNDARY QUESTION

However, in the midst of the welter of recrimination, Chou indicated China did not believe the Sino-Soviet rift was totally unbridgeable.

"The Sino-Soviet boundary question should be settled peacefully through negotiations free from any threat," he said.

Observers interpreted this remark as indicating that China did not want to break off current Sino-Soviet border talks, which have dragged on for nearly four years. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Egypt, Libya sign economic decrees

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi have signed two decrees providing for the establishment of free economic zones on either side of the border between their countries and for the creation of a new Arab dinar. It was announced yesterday.

The formation of a Higher Council for Nuclear Energy and Electronics, to be headquartered in Cairo, also was announced.

The announcement of the establishment of the council, one of the joint steps undertaken within the framework of the Egypt-Libya merger, did not say what the project would cost. The semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said it will cost "several hundreds of millions of dollars" to be shared equally by both states.

The free zones will be situated between the Libyan port city of Tobruk and the Mediterranean Coast city of Mersa Matruh in Egypt, officials said.

The new dinar is not paper currency but an accounting unit on the basis of which dealings will be undertaken between the central banks of the two states.

The value of the present Libyan

dinar and Egyptian pound are fixed in relation to the clearing dinar according to each country's share in international monetary fund special drawing rights.

According to this system the new dinar will equal one Libyan dinar or 1.32 Egyptian pounds.

Other measures announced yesterday from Cairo included:

— The establishment of a 100-man constituent assembly, divided equally between Egyptians and Libyans, to draft the constitution of the new state and nominate its President.

— The exchange of two resident "ministers of unity."

— A supreme planning council, including the premiers of the two countries, will be established.

The Egyptian Government has ordered the removal of liquor advertisements and belly dancer pictures from a street lined with night spots. It was reported yesterday. (Libya is a strict Islamic state where liquor is banned and there are no nightclubs. Gaddafi criticized Egypt during a recent trip to Cairo for permitting night clubs and spirits.) (AP, UPI)

Canada passes bill to end railroad strike

OTTAWA (AP). — The Canadian Parliament yesterday approved legislation aimed at ending the 10-day-old national railroad strike.

The bill, approved earlier by the House of Commons, received unanimous final approval from the Senate. Routine royal assent followed moments later.

However, leaders of the striking Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions have vowed to continue the strike if they consider the legislation unsatisfactory in its final form. The unions have been involved in contract negotiations with 11 railroads.

The legislation orders the 56,000 striking employees to return to their jobs by 12:01 a.m. today and would boost the workers' hourly average minimum wage by July 1, 1974, from \$3.54 to \$4.19, about 18 per cent. It also provides wage hikes for other railroad employees.

Union leaders are liable to a two-year prison term for ignoring a back-to-work law.

Israeli tourist jailed in U.K. for shoplifting

LONDON (INA). — An Israeli tourist, Miss Gill Cohen Tsad, 20, has been jailed for a fortnight after admitting to stealing cosmetics and jewellery valued at £15 (about IL150) from two West End stores. Miss Tsad, who had been in custody for a week, was fined £25 (about IL250) for a similar offence in June.

The wife of the Egyptian ex-governor of Alexandria has been fined for shoplifting. Fatheya Zakl, aged 33, is reported to have wept in the dock when the magistrate refrained from sending her to prison because of her age and health. She was fined £250 (about IL2,500).

The "Times" has reported the warning of a Lebanese Embassy official that "There may be a bad reaction to British people in the Lebanon," after the wife of a Lebanese banker lost her appeal against a 30-day prison sentence for shoplifting. The newspaper quoted Lebanese Attache Gilbert Aoun as saying: "We shall be awaiting orders from our government over this matter. We are very distressed."

ACTOR HELD FOR BANK ROBBERY

BOSTON (Reuters). — Former film actor Mark Frechette and another man are being held here on \$25,000 bail in connection with an attempted robbery.

Frechette, 25, appeared in the 1970 film "Zabtiade Point" produced by the police.

by Carlo Ponti and directed by Michelangelo Antonioni.

Frechette and the other man were arrested last Wednesday after three men tried to hold up a bank in Boston. A third man was shot and killed by the police.

Black September asked to protect Amin in Algiers

NIXON NOBEL NOMINATION 'A'

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin has asked the Black September Arab terrorist organization to guard him at the non-aligned summit conference in Algeria this week. Radio Uganda reported. President Amin made the request through a Palestinian representative, Mr. Khaled el-Sheikh, who called on him on Friday with a letter from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Amin said he would be happy to meet Palestinian officials in Algeria and added he might ask Soviet representatives to stop "sending Jews to Palestine." He said the Russians might be asked instead to "export these Jews to the United States."

Uganda Radio also reported that Amin has asked President Nixon congratulating him on his

nomination for the Peace Prize — and must have been a "mass" bombing of Vietnam and Cambodia on the systematic of the Palestinian general Amin asked:

"This, surely, is a deration for an prize. I am therefore conclusion — that nations were not seen choice."

In Algiers, a 16-mitte yesterday comparing the ground summit meeting, which Wednesday. A forced meeting begins today

POSTPONES CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Brandt's 'Ostpolitik' stalled by Prague

BONN (Reuters). — The West German Government yesterday stressed its determination to reach a settlement with Czechoslovakia in stalled negotiations on normalizing relations.

Chancellor Willy Brandt announced late Friday night that he had postponed a visit to Prague, planned for September 6, because Czechoslovakia had failed to provide a positive answer to Bonn's compromise proposals on a treaty setting up diplomatic relations.

According to Bonn officials, the bulk of the work on the accord has been completed, but the Czechoslovaks are still hawking at a West German demand to represent West Berlin legal institutions at consular level.

A spokesman said these efforts were being made through diplomatic channels. No new date had been proposed for the Ch. Brandt's "Ostpolitik" old effort to call a (with Communist East Bonn officials reg the Berlin dispute a precedent for future the Warsaw Pact, attempts to loosen t West Germany and


The Foreign Minis said yesterday negoti matic relations were through diplomatic Hungary and Bulg both made clear the agreements until Bo have settled their d

Belfast IRA chief 1

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish police yesterday arrested Seamus Twomey, Belfast commander of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas. Twomey was one of the most important leaders wanted by the security authorities.

Twomey was in bed when he was arrested in a lonely farmhouse hideout near Carrickmacross, County Monaghan, about 15 miles inside the border that divides the Republic from Northern Ireland. A tip-off had led to the arrest.

The arrest came during a police hunt for known Irish extremists in England, Northern Ireland, and the wounded in the battle



The MINISTRY of COMMUNICATIONS

ANNOUNCES

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the telephone number of the

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(instead of 17 as hitherto)

Those wishing to use the service are asked to dial this number in full.

Dialling 17 will not connect you to the service.

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Leftist youths join unions in backing Peron

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Leftist youth groups and Peronist unions, deadly enemies in the past few months, got together Friday to shut down Argentina and march to support the presidential candidacy of Juan D. Peron.

The 77-year-old general, who ruled Argentina for 10 years before being overthrown in a 1955 coup, greeted chanting, singing and shouting crowds of 180,000 persons in an almost eight-hour march past the General Workers Confederation (CGT) offices.

The CGT, the mainstay of Peronist support for more than 25 years, called a nationwide strike to support Peron's bid for a third term in office in the September 23 elections.

The Leftist Peronist Youth Organization decided at the last minute to join in the parade in what was seen as a demonstration of Peron's ability to unite people behind him.

COBRA. — Snake-charmer Mohamed Desha Abdullah, 52, used to place the head of a king cobra in his mouth until it bit him under the tongue and he died half-an-hour later, in Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

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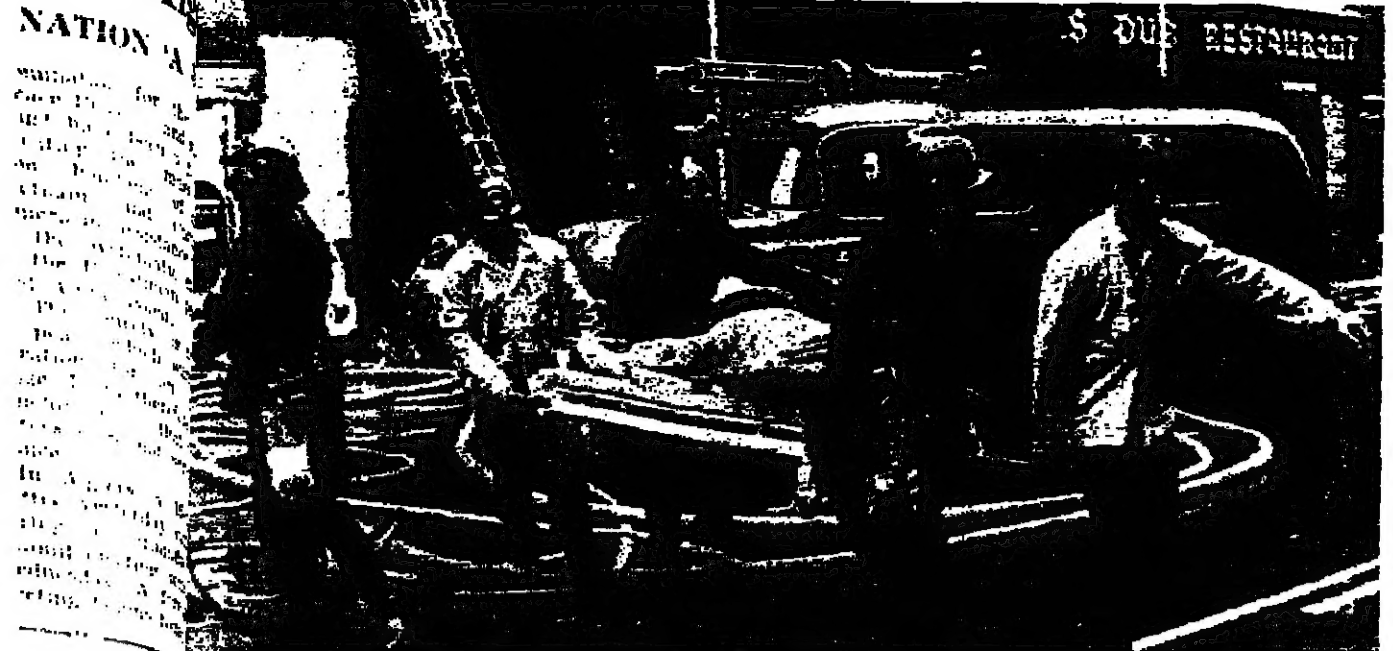
VOTE

LIBERAL LABOUR MOVEMENT

(Independent Liberal group in the Histadrut)

ל

3 die in Copenhagen hotel blaze



Victim of yesterday's Copenhagen hotel fire is carried to a waiting ambulance. (AP radiophoto)

MOST VICTIMS WERE TOURISTS INCLUDING CHILDREN

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — At least 33 bodies had been brought to the morgue in the city of Copenhagen, yesterday, after a swift, disastrous fire swept the six-storey hotel in the city center. The fire broke out in the early morning hours, and the blaze spread rapidly, forcing guests to flee in panic. Many of the victims were tourists, including children. The fire caused significant damage to the hotel building and its contents. Emergency services responded quickly, but the fire was too large to contain easily. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Mexico rejects offer to aid quake victims

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — Mexican President Luis Echeverria yesterday declined an offer of aid from President Nixon for victims of Mexico's worst earthquake. Echeverria stated that Mexico would handle the disaster relief efforts on its own. He expressed gratitude for the offer but felt that the Mexican government was capable of managing the situation. The earthquake had caused widespread destruction and loss of life. International aid offers were pouring in, but Mexico's leadership chose to maintain national sovereignty in the response.

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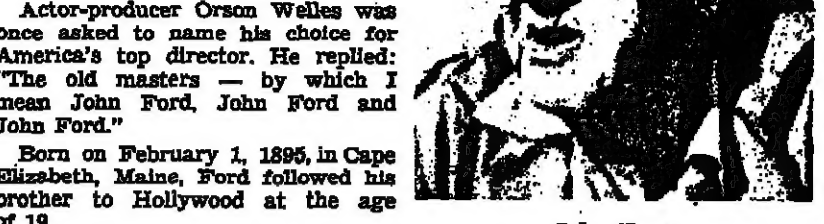
ALSO AT THE BEST PRICE AGENCIES.

Midget sub crew saved as oxygen runs out

CORK, Irish Republic. — Two Englishmen trapped in a midget submarine were rescued from the floor of the Atlantic yesterday, ending a dramatic three-day effort in the deepest undersea rescue ever achieved. The rescue was a triumph for the British Royal Navy and the Irish Coast Guard. The midget submarine, the *Nautilus*, had run out of oxygen and was stuck on the seabed. The crew, consisting of two men, were in a desperate situation. A large rescue operation was launched, involving several ships and divers. After three days of searching, the submarine was located and the crew was safely brought back to the surface.

'OLD MASTER OF DIRECTORS' U.S. film pioneer John Ford dies

PALM SPRINGS, California (Reuters). — John Ford, director of some of Hollywood's greatest movie classics and winner of four Academy Awards, died of cancer at his home at Palm Desert near here Friday. He was 73. Ford was a legendary figure in the film industry, known for his direction of classic Westerns. His work has inspired generations of filmmakers. He was married to the actress Fairbanks.



John Ford

Born on February 1, 1895, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Ford followed his father to Hollywood at the age of 10. For more than 50 years, through the silent and "talkie" eras of Hollywood, he directed 130 films, many of them Westerns. He became an expert on the history and customs of western America and even learned to speak the language of the Navajo Indian tribe. He used the Navajos for some of his greatest scenes and was made a member of the tribe. His first leading role in "Stagecoach" (1939), a classic Western produced in 1939. Although the film is regarded as one of Ford's greatest, he did not win an Oscar for it. His first Academy Award came in 1935 when he stunned Hollywood with the low-budget film "The Informant," made in three weeks. Star-

North Yemen man shot in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI). — Two gunmen shot and fatally wounded a North Yemen businessman in the lobby of his Beirut hotel yesterday, a North Yemen Embassy spokesman said. The victim was identified as Abdel Aziz Herawi, president of the Yemen Chamber of Commerce branch at Taiz, North Yemen. He was entering the hotel when the two gunmen shot him in the back, witnesses said. The gunmen ran into the street, commandeered a private car and drove away. Police are searching for them, a spokesman said. The motive for the attack on Herawi was not known, police said.

Globe of Mars assembled from 1,500 photos

PASADENA, California (Reuters). — Scientists have assembled the first detailed globe of Mars, it was announced yesterday. The globe, more than four feet in diameter, was made up from 1,500 black-and-white photographs of the planet returned by the Mariner spacecraft, which filmed it from orbit last year. Called Photo-Mosaic, the technique involves using computers to rectify the angle of the shot so that each photograph appears to have been taken from directly above any given point. The photographs were also corrected to an identical scale and developed with exactly the same degree of contrast, before being carefully stuck onto the aluminum globe. It forms the first detailed map of any planet fashioned from spacecraft photographs. Not even earth has been completely mapped in this way, according to Dr. Elmer Christensen, who headed the project team at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Bonn Minister denies link to bribe

BONN (Reuters). — Horst Ehmke, West German Science Minister, denied yesterday he had told a Cologne newspaper he drew 50,000 marks (about £13,000) from secret Government funds the day before a no-confidence vote, in which former Deputy Julius Steiner claims he was bribed by the same amount. A spokesman said Ehmke was prepared to give evidence before a parliamentary inquiry investigating allegations of bribery in parliament. "But he remains firm in his denial of all last week about money from Government funds being used for bribery. These rumours have just been cooked up by the opposition," the Cologne newspaper "Koelner Stadt-Anzeiger" had sourced its story about the 50,000 marks on Ehmke himself. Dr. Ehmke said the money had not been used to bribe Steiner. The opposition Christian Democrats and Christian Social Union said Ehmke should be called before the commission, possibly under oath. A party spokesman said "there are serious doubts" about Ehmke's claim that the money did not go to Steiner, and he should explain publicly why he drew the money. C.A.R. — Thieves stole the official car of the head of Johannesburg's stolen vehicles squad from outside his home. It was later found abandoned and undamaged.

COCAINE — U.S. customs announced yesterday the arrest at Miami International Airport of three Latin Americans and the seizure of cocaine valued at more than \$4m. at current street prices. The cocaine was hidden in false bottom suitcases carried by three Latin Americans arriving from Peru.

U.S. Baseball

Standings and Results				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Baltimore	76	54	.583	
Boston	71	59	.544	1 1/2
New York	71	59	.544	1 1/2
New York	66	66	.500	8 1/2
Milwaukee	66	66	.500	8 1/2
Cleveland	67	75	.472	15 1/2
WEST				
Oakland	79	54	.594	
Kansas City	74	60	.552	5 1/2
Minnesota	64	69	.481	15 1/2
Chicago	66	78	.458	18 1/2
California	61	83	.423	23
Texas	46	87	.346	38
RESULTS				
Milwaukee 2, Boston 5, 1st; Boston at Milwaukee 2nd; New York 5, Baltimore 1; Cleveland 6, Detroit 3; Oakland 10, Kansas City 7; Minnesota 11, Texas 5; Chicago 7, California 2.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
St. Louis	68	65	.507	
Pittsburgh	65	68	.489	1 1/2
Chicago	64	69	.481	3 1/2
Montreal	63	70	.474	4 1/2
Cincinnati	62	71	.466	5 1/2
Philadelphia	62	72	.463	6
WEST				
Los Angeles	63	63	.500	
San Francisco	59	67	.468	5 1/2
Houston	60	68	.468	15
Atlanta	55	78	.413	18 1/2
San Diego	48	85	.361	34
RESULTS				
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0, 1st; Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1, 2nd; Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2; New York 5, St. Louis 4, 1st; Baltimore 10, San Diego 4; Houston 3, Los Angeles 2; Atlanta 16, San Francisco 4.				

Nastase upset in U.S. tennis

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The co-top seed in the U.S. tennis championship at Forest Hills, Ilie Nastase of Rumania, was beaten on Friday by Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia. The score was 6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in a match held over from Thursday evening.

British soccer

LONDON (UPI). — Results of yesterday's English League division one soccer matches: Birmingham 0, Derby 0; Burnley 2, Coventry 2; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 2; Everton 3, Ipswich 1; Leicester 1, Liverpool 1; Manchester United 2, Queens Park Rangers 1; Newcastle 1, Arsenal 1; Norwich 2, West Ham 2; Southampton 2, Wolverhampton 1; Stoke 1, Manchester City 1; Tottenham 0, Leeds United 3.

Elephant hunting banned in Kenya

NAIROBI (AP). — The Kenya Government yesterday enforced a temporary ban on elephant hunting and all dealings in ivory effective yesterday. The country's chief game warden, James Mutinda, said the ban was not being imposed because the elephant was threatened with extinction in Kenya, but to enable a research team to study ways of making regulations governing elephant hunting more effective.

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Execution of custody orders by force

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on November 11, 1972 (in Motion 4110/72).

The Haifa Rabbinical Court gave custody of the respondent, a ten-year old boy, to his father, the appellant. When the father applied to the Haifa Execution Office for execution of this judgment against the will of the boy, the Chief Execution Officer had recourse to section 62 of the Execution Law, 1967, which provides that: "(a) Where the judgment directs that a minor shall be surrendered, the Execution Officer shall surrender him to such person as the court has directed and he may, for that purpose, avail himself of the assistance of a welfare officer..." (b) Where the Execution Officer finds that the judgment can only be executed against the will of the minor and, in his opinion, the minor is capable of understanding the matter, or where the surrender of the minor involves other difficulties, the Chief Execution Officer may apply to the court which gave the judgment for directions."

After consulting with the Welfare Officer and the Execution Officer, the Chief Execution Officer came to the conclusion that the boy was capable of understanding the matter and that the custody judgment could only be executed against his will. He was subsequently requested by the boy's mother to apply for further directions to the Haifa Rabbinical Court, which had decided by majority decision to give custody of the boy to his father but has held, also by majority decision, that this should not be done by force, against the will of the child.

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court,

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Berenson and Cohn.

A.B., Appellant, v. C.B., Respondent (C.A. 653/72)

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Sunday, September 2, 1973

agreed with the appellant that the Supreme Rabbinical Court's decision could not be interpreted otherwise than as an order to execute the custody judgment by force, against the will of the boy. However, he continued, he agreed also with the respondent's counsel that the court to which the Chief Execution Officer should have applied for further directions was not the Supreme Rabbinical Court but the Haifa Rabbinical Court, and that there would have been no difficulty in convening the same court as had originally heard the custody case and which, in view of the fact that the majority had already held that the custody judgment should not be executed by force against the will of the boy, would presumably have directed the Chief Execution Officer in similar terms in response to his request for directions.

Furthermore, continued Justice Cohn, the fact that the Supreme Rabbinical Court had handed down their decision without giving the parties an opportunity to state their cases, pointed conclusively to the fact that they had had insufficient information on which to base their decision, although he would, in respect for them, not go so far as to dub their action contrary to natural justice. And as to the appellant's argument that a court which is requested to give directions to the execution officer under section 62(b) of the Execution Law, does not have to give the parties an opportunity of stating their cases, all he could say, held Justice Cohn, was that the Execution Rules are not applicable to the rabbinical courts and that, in any case, if they did purport to lay down that the courts are not bound to hear the parties before issuing directions to the Execution Officer under section 62(b) of the Execution Law, then he very much feared they were ultra vires. On the other hand, he continued, procedure in the rabbinical courts is governed by their own rules, and these include the rules of natural justice, not only because these rules are an immutable foundation of all the judicial powers which the Israel legislature vests in rabbinical courts, but also because these self-same rules constitute a basis

for doing justice in accordance with the precepts of Biblical law (see Professor Silberg's article in Molad, 1966, p. 263).

Justice Cohn then went on to consider the question of whether the Chief Execution Officer had been bound to comply with the Rabbinical Court's decision to apply force in executing the custody judgment, after applying to them for directives. In deciding this question in the negative, he held that even in the case of a minor who is not capable of understanding the position, an execution officer would be entitled to exercise his discretion as to whether to use reasonable force in executing a judgment ordering his surrender to the custody of a person if there were opposition to the surrender on the part of the minor himself or of the part of the person to be deprived of custody — and this by virtue of section 80 of the Execution Law. All the more so, therefore, he held, would this be so in the case of a child who is not only capable of understanding the position but is able, like the respondent in the present case, to make his view quite clear and unequivocal.

Nor, continued Justice Cohn, was it material that the Chief Execution Officer had received directives from the Rabbinical Court, as he would still be bound, before resorting to the use of force, and obtaining assistance from the police to this end, to exercise the discretion vested in him by section 79 of the Execution Law and decide whether it would not be better for the good of the child to desist from using force at this particular time, even at the expense of failing to execute a court judgment. As to the argument that this exercise of his discretion would frustrate the provisions of section 62(b) of the Execution Law, held Justice Cohn, that the legislature must have presumed that a court which gives an original custody order would not enforce transfer of custody of a minor who is capable of understanding the position against that minor's will, and that, therefore, any resistance to such transfer on the part of a minor would be deemed to create a new situation which did not come within the framework of the court's directions.

In conclusion, Justice Cohn stressed that he did not wish in any way to derogate from the principle of enforcing court judgments and orders by every means made available by law and that he agreed, in general, with the sentiments expressed

by Justice Berenson in H.C. 40/68 (P.D. 17/1709) to the effect that no litigant would be permitted to make an empty letter of a court judgment to suit his own convenience. But he thought that an exception should be made when the judgment affected the fate of a child, as in his opinion the good of the child outweighed the respect due to a court judgment.

In short, concluded Justice Cohn, he was of the opinion that even if an execution officer had received a direction as to surrender of a child from a court under section 62(b) of the Execution Law, he should not exercise the discretion to use reasonable force vested in him by section 79(a), unless satisfied that this was consistent with the good of the child concerned. In the case under consideration, therefore, as it was clear from the material before the Execution Officer, including the report of the welfare officer and the opinions of two of the Haifa Rabbinical Court judges, that it would not be to the benefit of the respondent to have him transferred to the custody of the appellant by force, the Execution Officer should refrain from doing so and the appeal should be dismissed.

Justice Landau

In concurring with Justice Landau, Justice Berenson added a few comments with respect to the discretion vested in the execution officers, by section 79(a), to use reasonable force in order to execute a custody judgment. He would say, he held, that in general an execution officer should exercise the discretion vested in him and resort to reasonable force in order to execute a judgment handed down by a competent court, as it was for this purpose that the whole institution of execution was created and execution officers appointed. However, section 62(b) says down the special procedure to be adopted in the case of resistance to a custody order, and although it is not phrased in mandatory terms, he was of the opinion, continued Justice Berenson, that the Execution Officer would do well to invoke it whenever he encountered difficulties and not take it upon himself to decide so difficult and delicate a problem. Once the Execution Officer had applied to the competent court for further directions, he continued, then he had no alternative but to obey these directions to the letter and he no longer had any discretion in the matter, although he agreed with Justice Landau that if the execution officer encountered further difficulties in executing these directions he could always return to the court and ask for additional instructions.

However, held Justice Landau, he concurred with Justice Cohn that the directions issued by the Supreme Rabbinical Court were not lawfully given, as in accordance with section 62(b) of the Execution Law, the Execution Officer's application for directions must be referred to "the court which gave the judgment" — and that was the Haifa Rabbinical Court, and not the Supreme Rabbinical Court, which had merely confirmed the lower court's decision, upon appeal. If the original court had been convened for the purpose of hearing the Execution Officer's application, he continued, as it should have been, then he had no doubt that the majority would have stood by their original opinion that the boy should not be transferred to the custody of his father by force, and the matter would have rested there.

He also agreed with Justice Cohn, continued Justice Landau, that any court, whether secular or rabbinical, to which an execution officer applies for further directions, is in duty bound to hear the parties before reaching a decision. But he took exception, he held, to Justice Cohn's opinion that the Chief Execution Officer had been entitled to exercise his discretion and refrain from using force in order to hand the boy over to the custody of his father even if he had received instructions from section 62(b), to do so. On the contrary, he was

of the opinion that because of the problematic nature of questions concerning the forcible transfer of custody of a child, the legislature had, in section 62(b), expressly deprived the execution officers of discretion and had referred them to the courts which handed down the original judgments for directions. These directions, he stressed, which come to complement the original judgment, are as binding upon the execution officers as the judgment itself. In short, concluded Justice Landau, it is inconceivable that the Chief Execution Officer should apply to a court which handed down a judgment for further directions, and having received them should then ignore them, particularly since a court may be presumed to have given the judgment with less careful consideration than the execution officer would give it.

Justice Berenson

In concurring with Justice Landau, Justice Berenson added a few comments with respect to the discretion vested in the execution officers, by section 79(a), to use reasonable force in order to execute a custody judgment. He would say, he held, that in general an execution officer should exercise the discretion vested in him and resort to reasonable force in order to execute a judgment handed down by a competent court, as it was for this purpose that the whole institution of execution was created and execution officers appointed. However, section 62(b) says down the special procedure to be adopted in the case of resistance to a custody order, and although it is not phrased in mandatory terms, he was of the opinion, continued Justice Berenson, that the Execution Officer would do well to invoke it whenever he encountered difficulties and not take it upon himself to decide so difficult and delicate a problem. Once the Execution Officer had applied to the competent court for further directions, he continued, then he had no alternative but to obey these directions to the letter and he no longer had any discretion in the matter, although he agreed with Justice Landau that if the execution officer encountered further difficulties in executing these directions he could always return to the court and ask for additional instructions.

Appeal dismissed without costs. Judgment given on July 4, 1973.

Golan men jailed: concealed sedition

KUNEITRA — Two young Druse residents of Majdal Shams were sentenced by a military court last week to jail terms for failing to report seditious activities in the Golan Heights to the authorities.

Ahmad Salah Kattar, 20, was sentenced to six months and immediately released, since he had already been in detention for that period. Majid Faris al-Ajami, 19, was sent to jail for three years.

The trial of two other defendants continues. All four constitute the third group from among 62 Golan Druse arrested and charged with sabotage and espionage since the spy ring was broken last January.



DROUGHT IN MALI: In the Sahara desert of West North the Tuaregs are used to facing the hardships of sandstorms. But even they are defenceless against the drought. Now struck Mali and its neighbouring countries, the water, no food in any oasis. They have travelled hundreds of miles to arrive completely exhausted at the capital, Timbuktu. Help is negligible and is often limited to a handful of supplies are stranded by lack of communications and transport. (Pascal Fugin, Agence France Press)

WORTH-WHILE RIS

Gala concert by the Gadsan Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Ami Maayani; soloists: Shulamit Mor, piano; Yuval Waldman, violin; Tel Aviv, Bass: Haya, August 23. Beethoven: "Prometheus" Overture; Chausson: "Poème" for Violin and Orchestra; Franck: Piano Concerto No. 1; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5.



By including two solo concertos and two modern works in his programme, Maayani took on a daring challenge but the results were worth the risk. The concert also proved that the repertoire of youth orchestras need not be limited to pre-classical, classical and romantic music. At least some contemporary music is neither more difficult nor less rewarding than Mozart and can provide a no less stimulating experience.

There were, of course, many technical shortcomings and weaknesses in the orchestra's playing but one should bear in mind that it gathers only a few times a year and that the average age of its members is 16. Maayani treated the orchestra as though its members were professional musicians, and demanded not only a correct, but first and foremost, a

musically meaningful performance. Beethoven's "Prometheus" what he can draw from the youngsters. The evening's highlight course the Symphony, in which revealed himself a interpreter of Shostakovich. The violinist Yuval Waldman a little tense and his not strong enough to safely through the entire the "Poème." The other a laud Mor, exploited effective percussive qualities of music and showed a fair veiled technique.

The Israel Festival, Sergiu Lucu, violin with Jonathan Zak at the piano. (Tel Aviv Museum, August 23). Clara Schumann: Romance; Robert Schumann: Romance, Brahms: Sonatas; Bach: Partita in D minor No. 2; Dvorak: Romantic Piece; Lavry: Hora; Ravel: "Tzigane." A Part from Bach's Partita, no other work of real musical value was included in this programme and the contemporary and local repertoire were completely ignored. Lavry's Hora may be a good choice for an encore but is hardly a piece for the programme proper. The recital was thus lacking in substance, interest and variety. Under these circumstances Bach's Partita stood out conspicuously not only as in composition but also in performance. The two Romances by the Schumanns and the inevitable Brahms were not particularly impressive but

the Partita was a real showing. Lucu in a concert light. Using a superb bow, and keeping vibrato in mind, Lucu created a lovely and much more objective violin sounded more like than a violin. Musically, performance was truly impressive, phrases all skilful and the polyphonic texture Chaconne brought out clarity. Even Jonathan Zak is able to give life to the items, the two Romance Sonatas. This left his two rewarding works, D minor Pieces and Ravel, in which he could fully capabilities. BENJAMIN

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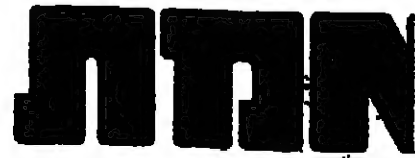
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TUNISIA EASING ABORTION LAWS

3 (UPI). — The Government has sent a law to parliament which would liberalize abortion, er of Public Health Mohamed announced last week.

lala is one of the few Arab ies where abortion has been ered as necessary not only right for women but to in- a better living standard in a ping nation.

new law placed before the al Assembly will grant any a the right to abortion dur- the first three months of preg- A current law gives this only to mothers of at least iving children.

new law was proposed dur- an intense campaign in Tunisia ivoir of birth control and ization of both men and n. President Habib Bourguiba- ould family planning is neces- to slow the nation's booming al increase of more than 2.5 per cent which he said could ruin ment efforts at development.

Minister Meall said at the cur- rate 1.6m. more Tunisians will be during the next ten years these births must be cut to

Laser cane (at \$2,800) aids blind

DIEGO (AP). — Technology ming to the aid of the blind the development of a cane emits laser beams to detect lies, though at a very high

of Benjamin, president of Ro- instrument Corp., developer of cane, said last week that one s three lasers detects overhead ers such as low branches and ways, another emitted at waist picks up walls, automobiles approaching people and the at ankle-height warns the of curb edges and steps.

Benjamin described his device, is battery operated and must recharged after three hours of at the annual meeting of the ety of Photo-Optical Intrusion Engineers. He said each s costs about \$2,800 and weighs 16 ounces.

The 1975 model, he hope, will even less and will cost only \$1,500," he said.

Burglars get away with bedroom suite

L AVIV. — A rickety-plated bed- an suite, priced at IL15,000, was len from a furniture store on rot Shaul Hamelech here on asmeday night.

(AP)

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(Mike Goldberg)

Handicapped tourists cope

By MIRIAM FELDMAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

OVER 60 handicapped people, plus two social workers, accompanying relatives, and one attendant. This was the description Yair Hendel, Assistant Manager for Group Tours, and Baruch Sela, Assistant Manager of the Group Department at Daphna Tours, received from the Federation of the Handicapped in New York.

Masada, the Golan Heights, the Old City; standard tourist stops on an eight-day itinerary. As they wait for the group to arrive at Lod Airport, the representatives from Daphna Tours and the Voluntary Tourist Service wondered, "Can the group handle it?"

Yair and Baruch tried to anticipate the group's needs. Hotels and restaurants were chosen for easy accessibility. Managers were advised to anticipate on-the-spot changes, such as removing doors to allow wheelchairs to pass through. Guides and drivers were carefully chosen for their sensitivity and willingness to perform extra services.

As the plane landed, the results of careful planning showed. Special security arrangements enabled the buses to approach the plane. The lift generally used to bring food onto the plane brought the passengers, smiling and waving, down to the ground.

Reactions about the group's "help-

lessness" disappeared quickly. Miriam Ehrlich and Morris Golub, group workers for the Federation's recreation department, insisted that the standard itinerary be followed. Each group member would decide for himself if an activity was beyond his ability. And as the guides and drivers saw with awe, no one ignored the challenge.

Danny Pipano and Akiva Goldberg were the guide and driver for one bus; Yosef Shefi and Elisha Nimschovitch for the other. For them, as well as for the participants, this was an unforgettable tour. They spoke of their groups with pride. One guide told of the trip to Masada. "No one wanted to be left behind in wheelchairs or on crutches, leaning on us or carried by an attendant, everyone tried to climb to the cable car." He especially recalled Pearl Sachs, who said, "I'll climb Masada if I have to do it on all fours." And she climbed, drawing her strength from her determination.

At the Wall

The trip to the Western Wall was also remarkable. It was a special Friday night surprise, planned by the staff. When they told the group of the plan and of the anticipated

difficulties, the guides expected a small turnout. To their surprise, 90 per cent of the group gathered for the special trip. Since it was Friday, Danny explained, volunteers were hard to find, so the guides, drivers, and relatives walked with the group, three people on each arm. At last, the group reached the Wall. Members moved forward, wanting to get close enough to pray at the Wall itself and to slip a note into its crevices. It was an evening neither they nor their guides and drivers will forget.

How to fall

The staff was most impressed with each member's determination to be as independent as possible. When Frances, a woman with braces on both legs, fell, she reassured her anxious guide. "I know how to fall. We learned how to fall without being injured." A woman in her sixties praised the guides after the trip. "The trip to the Wall, telling them they knew more than the psychiatrist who had thought the group couldn't do it."

At dinner in Tel Aviv the atmosphere was gay and festive. Conversation was lively and on a wide range of subjects.

'FLEXIBILITY AND OPENNESS' AS NEW YEAR STARTS More democracy at school

Research into the use of new methods in the education network is beginning to bear fruit. JUDY SIEGEL reports on some innovations.

SCHOOLBAGS were taken down from shelves and dusted off, pencils were sharpened and anxious mothers bid their little ones good-bye, just as in times past. But, as 355,000 Israeli students and 50,000 teachers begin the new school year today, they will find that a number of educational innovations have been implemented.

"The new semester is typified by more flexibility and openness, and it is geared to meet the individual differences and needs of the students on all levels," explains Dr. Dan Ronen, the Adviser to the Minister of Education and Culture. "In the last two or three years, we have conducted extensive research in the democratization of education and, despite some resistance to change, it is now bearing fruit."

In an experiment modelled after a successful British method, 1,600 children aged five to eight will be combined in one educational framework. The programme is designed to allow each child to progress according to his own speed without demanding what he is not ready to fulfill and unnecessarily slowing down precocious students.

A "long day of education" is being intro-

duced in 33 schools throughout the country. In contrast to the "long school day" for the culturally-deprived which has received mixed reviews, this new effort will integrate both formal and informal social, athletic and creative activities for all sectors of the school population.

"Very bright children who are bored by classes below their capabilities can easily become behaviour problems," says Dr. Ronen. For the first time, 350 exceptional seven- to nine-year-olds will attend special science and liberal arts courses in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Beersheba. "Although it is designed to help them utilize their unusual abilities, they will be mixed whenever possible with the regular students so they are not made to feel abnormal," he continues.

The school week for third- and fourth-graders will be lengthened by two hours to include special activity classes. For fifth-graders in 63 different schools, courses in spoken Arabic will be compulsory.

"In secondary schools," says Dr. Ronen, "a greater emphasis is being placed on understanding and thinking, rather than on mere memorization." There will also be more open- book examinations and a wider choice of elective subjects. Sex education classes will begin on the intermediate and upper levels in those schools which are ready for it.

The children are not the only ones who will have to adapt. Teachers have been retrained in methods for stimulating their students' curiosity and sense of discovery. This year, many obsolete textbooks will be discarded, and 122 new ones, written by experts on the Education Ministry's Curriculum Development Centre and in the universities, will take their place.

As in previous years, there is an acute lack of qualified teachers, especially in the development areas. About 20,000 will be needed on

Dates of holidays

Here is a list of the dates of school holidays during the coming year. The dates are inclusive.

Rosh Hashana:	September 26-30
Yom Kippur:	October 5-6
Succot:	October 10-20
Hannuka:	December 21-28
Tu-B'Shvat:	February 7
Purim:	March 8-9
Pessah:	March 28-April 15
Independence Day:	April 25
Lag Ba'Omer:	May 10
Shavuot:	May 26-28

School will end for high school students on June 21, and for grade school pupils on June 30. The next school year will begin on September 1, 1974.

a nationwide scale in the next five years. Only a few dozen classes will not have a teacher behind the desk at the onset of the school year, but that is due to the inclusion of 3,000 men and women into the staff who have not yet completed the requirements for teaching certificates. "However, that does not mean that they are not good teachers or cannot do the job," emphasizes Dr. Ronen.

To fill the gap, teachers who have recently immigrated to Israel, especially from the United States and the Soviet Union, are being mobilized and re-trained, and the teachers' seminars and university schools of education are being enlarged.

Dr. Ronen feels that "despite the obstacles and strains on the educational system, our new techniques will make the 1973-1974 school year a successful one."

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Mondays ISRAEL'S ECONOMY AND THE IMMIGRANT
What is Israel's Economic Future? What is the Immigrant's share in Israel's economy — past, present, future?

September 8: INDUSTRY
What is the place of industry in Israel's economy? What is planned for our industry in the future? What are the special contributions of science based industries in Israel? How is the immigrant expected to contribute?

Lecturer: Dr. Moses Mandelbaum, Director of Chemical and Food Division, Ministry of Trade and Industry

Tuesdays: Sept. 11 MAJOR POLITICAL ISSUES — Attitudes to the Arabs
Chairman: Mr. Eitanan Yaron, Director, Martin Fubler Adult Education Centre, Bar-Ilan University

Panel: Dr. Josef Goldschmidt, M.K., National Religious Party; Mr. Dan Leon, Moked

Sept. 18: CAN JUDAISM BE A WAY OF LIFE
Lecturer: Professor Uri Ornan, Member, League Against Religious Coercion

Sept. 25: JUDAISM AS A GUIDE TO LIFE TODAY
Lecturer: Rabbi Dr. S.M. Lehman

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On Tuesday, September 4, at 8.30 p.m.

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Selling from Haifa: October 3. Arrive at Miami: October 12. On the way, the Mardi Gras will anchor in Lefthorn (Italy), on October 7, a tour of Florence and Pisa will be available; in Palma (Spain), on October 8; the Madeira Islands on October 12; and Miami (U.S.A.) on October 15. The Mardi Gras has spacious, comfortable cabins, swimming pools, a cinema, halls for sports and games, a fine cuisine, and more. Kosher food will be served on request. Prices to Lefthorn, Italy, from \$150. Palma de Majorca from \$240. Madeira from \$350 and Miami from \$640. Payment in Israeli Lira. Particulars and registration at all travel agents or at the General Agents.

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JERUSALEM, King David Hotel, 4 Rehov Paul Emilie Bots, Tel. 223661, 224651.

Jerusalem Post Reports

The fifth floor of Jerusalem's central municipal library at Beit Ha'am houses a bright, airy room with round tables, easy chairs, soft music and shelves of colourful volumes. It is the first reading room in Israel reserved especially for books of interest to women, officially opening today.

Planned by Rachel Cohen, the library's director for the past 11 years, it is patterned on a library for women in Paris named after the celebrated feminist Marguerite Durand. This has thousands of books, journals and documents on the status, work and activities of women in all types of societies. A similar institution also exists in London.

With telephone calls daily requesting such information, she felt that a women's library would also be useful in Israel. The Cultural Department of the Municipality and a half-dozen volunteers from "Scorptimists" helped establish the reading room.

Over 400 books, periodicals and

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collections of newspaper clippings have been accumulated with donations of money and materials from the public. She hopes eventually to convert the room into a regular lending library when enough books are collected.

The subjects are for the most part domestic and the most liberated: cooking, interior decorating, hairstyles, flower arranging, education in the home, do-it-yourself projects, women's health problems and physical fitness. The history of women's suffrage and the laws and position of women throughout the world. About half of the books are in Hebrew, with the remainder in English, German, Spanish, Dutch, Arabic, Yiddish and Russian.

One of the main purposes of the special service is to attract women who would not ordinarily come to a library. "If they enjoy books on cooking or child care, they may try others and expand their intellectual horizons," says Rosalie Rosenfeld, a volunteer reading room adviser. In addition, Mrs. Cohen hopes that shy women will do research on their own personal and inti-

READING ROOM FOR WOMEN

mate questions in the reading room rather than leave them unanswered. The Beit Ha'am library is also organizing special cultural events by poets and writers on topics of interest to women. The room is open on Sundays and Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Wednesday mornings from 10 to noon. Male readers are admitted.

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Sunday, September 2
8.00 p.m. 35 Plus Singles:
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9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Monday, September 3
8.30 p.m. THE ART OF GALLI-CUDORI AND GARDINO. — Arise and sing by two of the greatest singers of the turn of the century.

Tuesday, September 4
8.30 p.m. H.O.B. — WOLFGANG LOPEZ ("The Champagne Spy") will speak on "THE EXPERIENCES OF AN ISRAELI SPY IN EGYPT." Mr. Lope will autograph copies of his latest book.
Members: IL2 — Non-Members IL3

Wednesday, September 5
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLKDANCING
Thursday, September 6
7.45 p.m. Playreading
8.30 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION

Tuesday and Thursday on good purchasing
Saturday, September 8
8.30 p.m. Irgun Olai Holland: Film: QUEEN JULIANA OF THE NETHERLANDS — 25 YEAR REIGN

ULPANIM: Registration for new Students for Hebrew Classes will be held on SUNDAY, September 2 between 7-8 p.m.
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GYM CLASSES: ladies and childrens classes starting

Brandt's aid ought for German reparations

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

— World Jewish Congress President Nahum Goldmann has urged Chancellor Willy Brandt to make a moral obligation to compensate Jews who suffered under Hitler's rule. Mr. Brandt, who is in Jerusalem later this month, made the request when he met Goldmann here last Thursday.

Brandt's request was made in a wide ranging discussion. Goldmann, who had taken part in a meeting held last week in Bonn, said that he had left Bonn immediately after the meeting.

Brandt's 1952 West Germany has some 45 billion marks in reparations for Nazi crimes, part of which is the lion's share of the total Jews in and outside Germany, presently the most anti-Israel voice in the East. Brandt's aid is seen as a moral obligation.

Brandt plans to speak before the General Assembly in New York when the two Germanys are admitted to the world. It is not known how the Chancellor reacted to Dr. Goldmann's proposal. But in the past he has indicated no desire to discuss reparations.

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How to tell the good bees from the bad

\$10,000 reward for finding out

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Agriculture Department said yesterday it will pay \$10,000 to anyone who can identify a reliable method of distinguishing peaceful European honeybees from a ferocious African strain.

Department officials said there is a way, at present, to tell the kinds of bees apart, except by their behavior, and that can be fatal.

European bees, the ordinary kind found in the U.S., are peaceful and easy to handle. The African bee is an exceptionally aggressive and ferocious insect which wipes out competing species and attacks people freely.

Tough bargaining in Zambia copper

AKA (Reuters). — A round of tough bargaining seems imminent between Zambia and the two Western companies which hold minority shares in the rich copper industry, following an announcement that Zambia seeks firmer control of the industry.

President Kenneth Kaunda Friday announced a series of new measures which will deprive the Anglo-American Corporation and the Amax-McIntosh of lucrative management contracts and of tax and exchange control privileges.

Zambia took a 51 per cent share in the copper industry in 1969, but the Anglo-American retained management and marketing rights and other privileges, under agreements negotiated at that time.

Anglo-Americans announced that it had agreed to negotiate with a new committee set up by President Kaunda to implement the new measures.

Phet Bank Ltd.

REIGN EXCHANGE

Friday's prices

Spot Rates

Star 2.4558/64 per £

Star 2.4548/60 per £

Star Fr. 3.0280/0200 per \$

Star Fr. 4.3150/244 per \$

Star Fr. 4.37/38 per \$

Star 565 1/4/67 per \$

Star Fr. 37.62/67 per \$

Star Fr. 2.6850/73 per \$

Star 285.20/35 per \$

Star price: \$104/106

REWARD RATES

1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.

2.445/500 2.432/250 2.470/120

Fr. 3.027/130 3.020/65 3.020/65

2.445/450 2.432/250 2.470/120

ALLIANCE TIRE AND RUBBER Co. Ltd.

NOTICE

is hereby given that the Annual Report (including the Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Account and the reports of the Directors and the Auditors) for the year ended March 31, 1973, has been published, and is available for inspection by the public at the registered offices of the Company in Haifa, and at the offices of members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

By order of the Board

H. Kels

Secretary



Police lead away a Turkish worker, after he was arrested Thursday, following a riot at the Cologne, Germany, Ford Motor car plant. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish union chief to Cologne trouble spot

ANKARA (Reuters). — Mr. Halli Tunç, secretary-general of the Turkish trades union confederation, left here yesterday for Cologne, where striking Turkish workers were last week involved in clashes with police.

The Turkish executive board has instructed Mr. Tunç to speak to West German government, trade union and management officials on behalf of about 6,000 Turkish workers at the Ford plant.

Newspapers here, which have been giving front-page coverage to the Ford dispute, have partly blamed it on the state-owned Turkish Airlines and private air companies.

The newspapers said the situation was aggravated when Turkish workers were dismissed for returning late from annual holiday. In most cases workers were late because of delays in charter flights carrying them home from holidays in Turkey.

The Bonn correspondent of The Post writes:

Police clashed Thursday with some 500 striking Turkish workers at the Ford Motor Works in Cologne. Several injuries were reported and at least eight persons were arrested.

The outburst followed a series of violent strikes in the automobile, steel and other industries, which appeared to be ebbing after Chancellor Willy Brandt earlier in the week appealed over radio and television for moderation.

At Ford's 30,000-man plant, police moved into action when the Turks, wielding iron bars and bottles, tried to keep the majority of German and foreign employees from returning to the assembly lines.

A volatile mixture of rising prices, unrest among West Germany's 2.3 million foreign workers and radical leftist agitation caused an estimated 100,000 industry employees to lay down their tools in demand of higher wages last week.

The Government feared that trade union leaders might lose complete control of their followers and that unbridled strikers' demands would endanger Bonn's anti-inflation programme.

Growing self-confidence among normally docile foreign workers, fanned by a handful of radical leftist students working in the factories, has reportedly been an important element in the recent strikes.

Stoppage of production at Ford last Monday was sparked by a demand by the Turkish workers that 300 of their countrymen who overstayed their home leave be re-hired. Demands were widened to include more pay and a slowdown on the assembly line.

Foreigners flexed their economic muscles for the first time earlier last month when 2,000 Greek and Turkish women at a car parts factory near Dusseldorf won wage hikes after a five-day walkout.

Rumanian official free on bond in U.S. industrial theft case

DETROIT (AP). — The State Department took a hand Friday in trying to untangle the role of Rumanian officials in a transatlantic web of intrigue about pirated industrial secrets in a \$250,000 deal.

The alleged key to the case, John C. Akfirat, a Turkish-born Ford engineer, was kept in jail Friday when federal magistrate Paul Komives refused to lower his \$100,000 bail.

But Alexandru Patrascu, an engineer for Rumania's Ministry of Light Industry, was freed of \$50,000 personal bond after a Rumanian consul flew to Detroit and guaranteed his future appearances in court.

Patrascu was carrying at the time of his arrest a suitcase "containing papers believed to be the property of Ford," said U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy.

second Rumanian, Fanel Mangau, was released after being taken into custody because he has diplomatic immunity. He is with the Rumanian trade mission in New York.

State Department officials in Washington would say only that "the entire matter is still under investigation."

Akfirat allegedly copied a patented British glass-making process

Ford leases and was to sell it to a Portuguese glass maker for \$250,000 and a job in Portugal.

Akfirat had his plane ticket to Portugal when arrested, the FBI said.

But Akfirat "realizes his actions were reprehensible," according to his attorney, Robert Myers, his father-in-law. "He's willing to do all he can to get the papers back from Portugal. I understand they don't have enough information yet to duplicate the process."

Rumanian Consul Nicolae Iriniu said Patrascu's part in the episode, "was just a misunderstanding. He was invited to talk about a trade agreement."

"Our people do not get involved in such activities. This is stupid. They are bad for international relations."

Iriniu, however, did not say what firm had invited Patrascu to Detroit.

The FBI theorizes, however, that Akfirat planned to sell copies of the process in Rumania as well as in Portugal.

Ford has refused to comment about the plot, but the FBI said the car firm contacted them after an executive of the Portuguese glass company informed them of the plot.

France starts operating 'high flow' reactor

AVIGNON, France (Reuters). — A high flow nuclear reactor, the first of its kind in the western world, was put into operation at Marcoule, near here, on Friday, sources at the French Energy Commission (C.E.A.) said yesterday.

The only other reactor of this kind in operation is in the Soviet Union, where it has been working for the past year.

The 250-megawatts high flow French reactor, named the "Phenix," has been described as a super-generating reactor.

French scientists say this new type of reactor would be an ideal replacement for all existing reactors in the 'eighties.

A C.E.A. spokesman said Britain was in fact the first Western country scheduled to put a power fast reactor into operation, at Dounreay, Scotland, six months ago. But the spokesman said he believed British scientists had run into trouble when assembling the plant. "We believe British scientists met difficulties at the very beginning, especially with the choice of metals for coating the reactor," the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, the U.S. has been slow in its programme and will take up to three or four years to start a high flow reactor.

The Marcoule reactor does not use moderators as in enriched uranium plants. Scientists said "Phenix" con-

sists of a main chamber containing 875 kilos of uranium U 235 and plutonium P 239 and gridded by a "fertile" cover of uranium 238.

The whole chamber is filled with liquefied sodium which serves as a cooling system.

The main advantage is that high flow neutrons are able to transmute non-fissile uranium U 238 into fissile plutonium P 239, the result being that more nuclear fuel is produced than burnt.

French scientists said that in one enriched uranium reactor a ton of uranium equalled in value 10,000 tons of coal. In Marcoule's high flow reactor, production of electric energy with one ton of uranium would amount to the use of more than a million tons of coal.

'Swift' officials to check meat needs

LOD AIRPORT. — Two officials of Swift and Company, one of Israel's major suppliers of frozen meat, arrived from Chicago on Friday for an on-the-spot tour of Israel's meat needs for the coming year.

The two men, marketing chief Dr. Jose Garcia Ferrera and Mr. Alberto Ferrera, are from Swift's Argentina headquarters, and will be here five days.

"I'm" reports that Swift supplies some 10,000 of the 45,000 tons of kosher frozen meat consumed each year in Israel.

Venezuela raises oil prices

CARACAS (UPI). — Venezuela on Friday decreed higher prices for its oil exports, ranging from an average 17 per cent for crude oil to 12 per cent for refined products.

The hikes form part of a recently established system allowing Venezuela to revise prices for its more than 3,000,000 barrel per day exports on a month-to-month basis.

Last month, Venezuela decreased hikes for crude oil that gave the government a \$3 per cent increase in state revenue per barrel.

Venezuelan price increases have exceeded any hikes announced by other major world producing countries in 1973.

The government has not given any official explanation of the basis used for calculating its monthly increases, but informed sources said that they are based on the impact of seasonal purchases, dollar devaluation and world demand.

Britain increases exports to Israel

LONDON (INA). — Exports to Israel totalled \$96,891,000 in the six months ending June 30 of this year. In the same period, British imports from Israel amounted to \$40,613,000.

The comparable figures for the same period in 1972 were \$67,656,000 and \$36,116,000.

TAXI LICENCES FOR 250 out of 556 applicants will be approved by the end of 1973, the Transport Ministry has announced. Of these, 150 have already been approved and the remaining 200 will be approved by the end of the year.

ENGINEERS POSTPONE SANCTIONS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Engineers in Government service have postponed for a week the beginning of "sanctions" to be put into effect by 2,000 members to press up demands that a new grade 8 be manned.

The new wage contract was negotiated by Yehonatan Meshel, deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, who stipulated that grades 3 and 8 of the new schedule will not be filled until next year. The engineers do not accept this interpretation.

The engineers held meetings at their places of work on Thursday to discuss the sanctions. But in the evening their representatives met with the Civil Service Commissioner and Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Academics Section of the Histadrut, and they agreed to form a joint committee with the Government to try and find a solution before next Sunday.

Young couples demonstrate in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Several dozen young couples demonstrated yesterday outside City Hall against what they described as an unfair and steep increase in the price of their homes.

Two years ago they registered for the young couples housing scheme of the municipality, offered then at IL51,500 for a 74-square-metre home. They were referred to the Histadrut's Shikun housing company, which promised them apartments in Rehov Buria, Neve Sha'anani, at IL55,500.

But when they moved in earlier this year the price had climbed to IL66,000, because the price was linked to cost-of-building index. An arbitrator had justified the link, and the municipality disclaims responsibility for the price increase.

The young couples applied for a police permit on Friday to demonstrate, but were refused. However, they ended their demonstration after an hour in response to a police plea.

פרדונשל חברה לבטוח בע"מ

THE PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

STATEMENT PREPARED IN ACCORDANCE WITH CIRCULAR No. 216 OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL TREASURY SAVINGS AND INSURANCE AUTHORITY (DATED JANUARY 15, 1970)

A. ABBRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE HEAD OFFICE IN ENGLAND

ABBRIDGED BALANCE SHEETS AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1971 AND 1972.

	1972 £	1971 £	1972 £	1971 £
Share capital, reserves and surplus	40,908,801	37,050,288	Investments	2,678,488,897
Life assurance funds (including Contingency fund)	3,524,226,650	3,514,126,263	Fixed assets	—
General insurance fund	33,983,181	41,307,723	Other assets	88,531,182
Outstanding claims	217,454,265	41,326,595		60,812,623
Other liabilities	217,454,265	41,326,595		
	2,776,119,579	2,697,187,097		2,776,119,579

DETAILS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND REVENUE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1971 AND 1972

	1972 £	1971 £
Life assurance premiums (including Consideration for immediate annuities)	304,310,556	281,905,415
General insurance premiums	83,321,886	65,354,257
Profit (loss) from Life assurance	5,474,281	6,329,973
Profit (loss) from General insurance	1,487,866	975,923
Income from investments not allocated to a specific class of business	5,374,566	4,355,171
Business profit (loss) (before provisions and dividends but after taxation)	12,825,447	12,657,319

*Note: Profit from General insurance is after crediting interest amounting to £4,460,237 for 1972 and £3,577,276 for 1971 included in income from investments not allocated.

B. DETAILS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS IN ISRAEL

INSURANCE BUSINESS AND REVENUE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1971 AND 1972

	1972 IL 000	1971 IL 000
Life assurance premiums and policy fees	8	22
General insurance premiums and registration fees	5,193	6,558
Profit (loss) from Life assurance business	(1,338)	(124)
Profit (loss) from General insurance business	(1,338)	(124)
Income from investments not allocated to insurance accounts	226	129
Business profit (loss)	(935)	(105)

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES IN ISRAEL AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1971 AND 1972

(AS DETAILED IN FORM No. 17)

	1972 IL 000	1971 IL 000
Liabilities in Israel	11,441	8,769
Approved investments in Israel	9,446	6,112
Excess (Deficit) in investments in Israel	(1,995)	(2,548)
Unapproved investments in Israel	821	574

Report of the Auditors

We have examined the above statement and confirm that the amounts stated in —

(i) part A are in accordance with the accounts of the Company as submitted to its members and upon which we reported as auditors under date of 18th April 1972 for the year ended 31st December 1971 and the 12th April, 1973 for the year ended 31st December, 1972;

(ii) part B are in accordance with the books of the Company, the returns from the Company's agents in Israel incorporated therein and the above-mentioned accounts.

London, 10th August, 1973

DELOITTE & Co.

Chartered Accountants.

NOTES:

A full and detailed report together with the Auditor's report and notes of the management is available at the offices of the Company, at 11 Rehov Shikun, Haifa, Jerusalem.

The above publication is in accordance with the Israel Insurance Business (Superintendent) — Law 5711 — 1951.

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Representatives in Israel

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BANK OF ISRAEL ANNOUNCES

TOMORROW, Monday, Sept. 3, 1973

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of

DEVELOPMENT LOAN

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Amount of issue: IL25 million.

Details and purchase: all banking institutions and stock exchange members.

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